

The Way of Our World
Japan has just spent \$120,000,000 on eight 10,000-ton cruisers.
The Irish Free State is reducing the number of its drink shops.
Colorado auto license plates will main the same color from now on.
The Graf Zeppelin will be used in series of Arctic explorations in 1930.
Two thousand of the 12,000 automobiles in Rumania are of American make.
Gen. Ledendorff, one of Germany's war leaders, was duped recently by a band of swindlers.
The total number of cars in the United States increased by only seven per cent in 1928.
Paul Whiteman and his orchestra will broadcast nine weekly concerts beginning Feb. 5 on the Old Gold Hour.
Fourteen million Turks, heretofore known only by their given names, are in search of family names.
Meyer has been announced of the Curtiss Airplane Motor Company and the Societa Aeroplani Caproni of Milan, Italy.
The annual 500-mile Memorial Day race on the Indianapolis Speedway has been renamed the Grand Prix of America.
Ethel Barrymore is being sued for \$10,000 income taxes which, it is alleged, she owes the state of New York for the years 1922-27.
A pair of size 25 shoes has been made for a 10-year-old boy in Racine, Wis. The boy is 6 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 250 pounds.
The example of John Coolidge in starting to work "at the bottom" is commended by a youthful Chinese by the "China Critic" edited by the Chinese.
The government of Santiago, Chile, has ordered an inspection of all those hotels and will close all those which do not offer sufficient comfort to travelers.
The Supreme Russian monarchist council, meeting in utmost secrecy, has chosen 22-year-old Prince Nikita, youngest son of Grand Duke Alexander, as "Emperor of Russia."
The federal judge of Lexington, Ky., fined three chain store corporations and seventy-two clerks for selling malt and hops in violation of court said, of prohibition laws.
Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, English nurse, will soon attempt to break the world's automobile speed record in a car designed after the world's fastest airplane, the Supermarine S.6.
Queen Marie, who recently recovered from the influenza, and Prince Louis, left Saturday from Constantinople. They will stop en route at Constanza on the Black Sea.
Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending Jan. 17, reported to the Federal Reserve Bank, aggregated \$1,408,778,000, against \$1,215,002, in this week last year.
Mr. Scotch lassies working as waitresses are grieved over the unkind number 13 for the Glasgow Corporation has decreed that the girls of their waitresses must end thirteen inches above the ground.
Premier Mussolini has appointed seven distinguished jurists to work on the pending argument between the government and the Vatican to settle their dispute. The jurists will name a final document in the necessary legal form.
King Zog of Albania has outlined general policy of reform for his country in which he seeks to inaugurate a healthy, modern, civilization, dismiss incompetent state officials, offer facilities for trade and industry and send students to foreign universities.
Postponement until Friday was granted today on hearings to issue a permanent injunction to Gen. Brannan Booth, of the Salvation Army, training the High Council from further action to depose him.
Wait, 45, and his 5-year-old daughter, Hope, of Glendale, Mo., were instantly killed here at Webster Groves when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a passenger train No. 6, and for St. Louis.
—AND SOME HUMOR—
ventor (to capitalist): "This, sir, is an epoch-making machine."
Capitalist: "Is it? All right! Let me make an epoch."
COMMENTS ON LIFE—
to are respectable only as they get—Emerson
Property does not mean a place in the sun for only a few world-wide operators.—Sir John Cadman.
—AND SOME VERSE—
Wait a Little Longer
There's a good time coming, boys,
A good time coming;
There's a good time coming, boys,
Wait a little longer.
We may not live to see the day,
But Earth shall glisten in the ray
Of the good time coming.
Cannon-balls may aid the truth,
But thought's a weapon stronger;
We'll win our battle by its aid,
Wait a little longer.
There's a good time coming, boys,
A good time coming;
A pen shall supersede the sword,
The right, not might, shall be the lord.
The good time coming,
With, not birth, shall rule mankind
Be acknowledged stronger,
The proper impulse has been given;
Wait a little longer.
—Charles Mackay.

FILE OF CANTON PRESS GIVEN TO LIBRARY HERE
State Historical Society Now Has One of Each Issue
PAPER FOUNDED IN 1862
Is Important Record of Events in Missouri Since Civil War
Issues of the Canton Press from 1862 to 1912, inclusive, have been donated to the State Historical Society of Missouri to complete its file of this paper. The gift was made by the Board of Directors and editors of the Canton Press-News, according to an announcement made by the secretary of the society, Floyd C. Shoemaker, at the annual meeting held in Columbia this afternoon.
This donation was secured on the suggestion of Jesse W. Barrett of St. Louis, former attorney-general of Missouri, who has been a member of the State Historical Society for many years. One of the most valuable historical records which is intact is the Canton Press, founded by Gen. Barrett's grandfather, Jesse W. Barrett, in 1862.
On the death of the founder, the late C. H. Barrett and the present editor of the Canton Press-News, H. H. Barrett, succeeded to the ownership and management of the paper and continued in those capacities until its consolidation with the Canton News in 1928.
The history of the Canton Press, Missouri's second oldest family newspaper, is an exceptional one because of its long life as well as because of its founder.
In 1862, when the Civil War had embittered old time friends, and practically all weekly papers in north-east Missouri had suspended publication, Jesse W. Barrett was removed from his position as principal of the Canton Methodist church. Mr. Barrett had formerly engaged in newspaper work in Williamsport, Pa., and, while seeking other employment in Canton, he noticed the need for a newspaper in that section of the country.
First Number on July 1, 1862
In Hannibal, he found a pile of junk, the remains of a newspaper that had been "knocked into pi" by Union soldiers. He gathered it together and shipped it to Canton. On July 1, 1862, the first number of the Canton Press, a Democratic weekly, was issued. The motto read: "Pledged to truth, to liberty and law, no favor swings us and no fear shall awe."
Barrett started with an old-fashioned Washington hand-press, and a Pioneer jobber, one of the first made. The type and other material was old and shoddy. A number of Mr. Barrett's friends refused to subscribe for the paper for more than three months, claiming that he would not be able to print it for a longer time. However, Mr. Barrett's good management, the paper was self-sustaining from the beginning.
In 1872, a new Potter country press was installed and a few years later the old jobber was exchanged for a new Peerless. The present publishers were not able to make a profit by the use of a linotype machine so sold to the set type.
Mr. Barrett, in 1875, took into partnership his two sons, C. W. and H. H. Barrett, and the Press was published under the firm name of J. W. Barrett and Sons. After Mr. Barrett's death Sept. 9, 1886, the two sons took control, changing the firm name to Barrett Brothers. This, for nearly seventy years, the Canton Press has been published continuously by the Barrett family.
Aimed for "Greatest Good"
The paper was first issued as a six-column folio, then it was enlarged to seven columns. About 1870, the Press was made a six-column quarto, but, finding the advertising problem a puzzle, it was again made a folio. It consisted of eight columns and later of nine columns. The real aim of the founder of this paper was to be "The greatest good to the greatest number."
Jesse W. Barrett, the founder of the Press, was born in Berwick, Pa., May 6, 1822. He was reared on a farm near his birthplace, Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa. After graduation he preached and taught school until he moved to Williamsport, where he had charge of the Methodist Seminary. He also published the Lycoming County Press.
In the fall of 1857 Barrett moved to Lee Center, Pa. After a year's residence there as principal of a Methodist Seminary, he moved to St. Louis, where he served as pastor of the Bremen and Clayton Methodist Episcopal churches. He was summoned to Canton, Mo., in 1859 to take charge of the Methodist Seminary, and he was conducting this school with much success until 1862, when the Union soldiers took possession of both the seminary buildings and the church.
Mr. Barrett had little trouble in starting the Press as the soldiers had been ordered to the front. He received legal publications from the adjoining counties and was most successful until the fall of 1862, when Gen. Porter made his famous raid into northeast Missouri. From that time, until the close of the Civil War, the editor saw the most strenuous times of his life, and though his enemies, who misunderstood him, endeavored in various ways to stop the publication of his paper, Mr. Barrett managed to continue.
Jesse W. Barrett was a member of
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The Weather
For Columbia and vicinity: Mostly unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably some rain or snow, somewhat colder Tuesday; lowest temperature tonight about 30.
Missouri: Probably rain or snow in north and rain south portion tonight and Tuesday turning to snow Tuesday; slowly rising temperature tonight; colder Tuesday.
Shippers' forecast: Within a radius of 200 miles of Columbia the lowest temperatures are expected to be about as follows: North 18, East 30, South 36, West 30.
Weather conditions: During the last 24 hours the weather moderated generally and steadily. For the first time in three weeks the morning weather map presents rather fine open weather for January from ocean to ocean and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. The only zero cold in the country is confined to Minnesota. The freezing line which has been in the far South now crosses Missouri. Unsettled weather will prevail in Missouri over Tuesday without any decided temperature change.
Highest temperature here yesterday was 28; lowest last night, 24.
PLAN MAY ADD \$60,000 TO BOONE SCHOOL FUNDS
State Teachers Proposal Would Allot \$81,364 Here
AID NOW IS DECREASING
Reduction of \$16,000 in Last Six Years Is Pointed Out
Public schools of Boone County would receive \$81,364.59 from the state apportionment proposed by the legislative plan of the State Teachers' Association, as compared with \$20,826.34 received for 1927-28 under the present system, according to a survey of conditions just completed by a jury from the state of Missouri. The jury members were J. L. Lyles, R. P. Reid, J. M. Long, J. M. Taylor, Edward McDonnell, and Dr. C. M. Sneed.
Boone County would be one of the counties most favored in this respect, since its apportionment would be increased nearly four times, while the average increase is about three times the present amount. All told, the counties would secure from the state a general apportionment and equalization of \$10,510,755.82, as against \$3,447,292.72 for the school year 1927-28.
State Aid Given Schools Decreasing
Since 1922, the amount of state aid granted to schools has been actually decreasing, according to the survey. Boone County schools received \$23,428 from state apportionment in 1928, as compared to \$40,252 in 1922, a reduction of \$16,823, it is pointed out. While the state has been steadily reducing its participation in school cost, there has been a great growth in demand for increased educational facilities, either by placing the burden entirely on local support or making school districts unable to supply adequate education. Only 6 per cent of the total school cost is now paid by the state, while in 1922, 13 per cent of the total amount was paid through the general state apportionment.
The assessed valuation per pupil for the first-class high school district of Columbia in 1927-28 is shown to be \$1,000, out of \$66 of school districts, Columbia's assessed valuation compares with the highest of \$20,611 in Bellevue district, and with the lowest of \$681 in Summerville. By levying the constitutional limit of 65 cents on \$100, some districts could raise \$205 per pupil while others could get only about \$7 per pupil. This, first the inequality which the legislative program proposes to eliminate.
Boone County ranks sixty-fourth out of the 114 counties in ability to support education in unclassified high school districts and rural districts, according to figures for 1928-27. For this purpose, the assessed valuation per pupil in Boone County was \$1,000, as compared with \$24,333 in Atchison County and \$2319 in Taney County.
Thus, in Boone County a maximum levy would produce \$47.74 for every child in daily attendance. In Atchison County it would bring \$158.18, and in Taney County \$150.77. Anything like equality in education, at any time in Missouri is impossible until state appropriations are made available to equalize support, the report states.
A comparison of the present with the proposed plan as applied to unclassified high school districts and rural districts shows that Boone County would benefit vastly by the adoption of the plan. The present allotment of \$4196.75 for teacher and attendance quota in the county would be increased to \$19,847.28, under the provisions of the legislative proposal.
Rural state aid would be decreased from \$81,364 to \$127,69, making the total state apportionment for rural schools of Boone County \$19,974.97 under the suggested plan. At present, the total state aid amounts to only \$5011.78.
During 1927-28, the current school receipts for Columbia from funds left standing amounted to \$8.06 per pupil in average daily attendance
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FORMER MAYOR DIES OF HEART DISEASE HERE
J. M. Batterton, Life-Long Boone County, Dead at 69
WAS TREASURER 2 YEARS
Widow, Sister, and Five Children Survive—Burial Tomorrow
James M. Batterton, a life-long resident of Boone County, a former mayor of Columbia, and a former treasurer of Boone County, died last night at his home on West Broadway of an attack of heart disease. He was 69 years old last Oct. 21. His father, J. S. Batterton, died in the Confederate Army during the Civil War.
Mr. Batterton was born Oct. 21, 1859, on a farm about six miles north of Columbia. On Dec. 27, 1882, he was married to Emma P. Shock and they lived on the farm on which Mr. Batterton was born until Mrs. Batterton's death in 1902. Their five children are all living. They are: Mrs. A. C. Long and Mrs. Robert Scurlock of Kansas City, Mrs. George Sneed of St. Louis, Mrs. D. W. Burdette of Detroit, and Mrs. Thomas R. Douglas of McBaine.
Mr. Batterton was married Jan. 30, 1905 to Elimior Cordy of Columbia. About fifteen years ago they moved to Columbia where they have lived ever since. He is survived by his widow, and by one sister, Mrs. M. C. Barnett, who lives at 301 College Avenue.
Was Mayor Two Years
He was in the real estate and loan business in Columbia for the last twenty years. He served two terms as treasurer of Boone County from Jan. 1, 1903 to Dec. 31, 1906. He was elected mayor of Columbia in 1915, serving one term of two years. He had large farms in southeast Missouri, near McBaine, and in other places.
He was an elder of the First Christian Church of Columbia.
Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Christian Church. The Rev. Carl Agee will officiate. Burial will be in the Columbia Cemetery.
Fallbearers will be J. L. Lyles, R. P. Reid, J. M. Long, J. M. Taylor, Edward McDonnell, and Dr. C. M. Sneed.
FACES THIRD JURY TRIAL HERE TODAY
Mrs. Etta Belle Taylor Again Tried on Liquor Charges
Judge Collier began his third week on the bench of the Thirty-fourth Judicial Circuit this morning, and heard the third jury trial of Mrs. Etta Belle Taylor who is charged with the possession and sale of intoxicating liquor.
Mr. and Mrs. Elus Taylor were charged jointly this morning with the possession of intoxicating liquor. Mrs. Taylor was fined \$500 two weeks ago for the same offense. She was sentenced to three months in the county jail, but received a stay of execution.
A short recess was called when Judge Collier sustained the objection of W. C. McCluskey, attorney for the defense, that eleven of the jurors in the jury panel had served as jurors before on the two previous charges brought against Mrs. Taylor two weeks ago.
Charles Williamson, L. H. Hopper, L. E. Spencer, Tom Horton, Arthur Snedeker, Max Schwabe, Howard Stephens, V. C. Brown, T. D. Mitchell, Homer Crosswhite, Moss Jones, and Raymond Estep were finally chosen as the jurors to try the case.
R. R. Lashbrook, federal prohibition agent from Kansas City, testified this morning that he went to the Taylor home on the night of Oct. 11. He was accompanied by two other agents, J. E. Fisher and George Roderick. Mrs. Taylor came to the door after he had knocked. The three men entered the house upon the invitation of Mrs. Taylor. Fisher and Roderick started searching the house and found a pitcher of corn whiskey in the bathtub. Beside it sat a small glass tumbler. A pitcher bottle was found in the house and filed to serve as evidence. Taylor was arrested at that time and taken to Jefferson City.
FORMER COLUMBIAN DIES
Pneumonia Ends Life of Irvin Maddox in Mexico, Mo.
Irvin Maddox, 59, formerly of Columbia, died Wednesday in Mexico, Mo., from pneumonia. For a number of years his health had been poor.
The funeral will take place at 12:30 o'clock Friday in Mexico and the body will be buried at the Auxvasse Presbyterian Church, north of Caldwell.
Mr. Maddox was born near McCredie in 1869 of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maddox, pioneer residents of Grant Prairie.
He is survived by two sons, Jacob Maddox and Irvin Maddox, Jr., of Lawrence, Kan.; and three sisters, Mrs. R. R. Buckner and Mrs. Rena Harris, of Mexico, and Mrs. Thomas Hunter, of San Antonio, Tex.

Ex-Mayor Dies
James M. Batterton, former mayor of Columbia and former treasurer of Boone County, who died last night at his home on West Broadway.
SAME OFFICERS TO HEAD STATE HISTORY BODY
Missouri Society Here Re-elects Men of Last Year
BUDGET SUM DECREASED
Eight trustees of the State Historical Society of Missouri were re-elected for a term of three years at the twenty-third annual meeting held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the society's library here. They are: Rollin J. Britton, Kansas City; T. H. B. Dunnegan, Bolivar; Ben L. Emmons, St. Charles; Stephen B. Hunter, Cape Girardeau; Isidore Loeb, St. Louis; C. H. McClure, Kirksville; John Rothensteiner, St. Louis; and Charles H. Whitaker, Clinton.
At the meeting of the Executive Committee held at 3:30 o'clock, the following officers were re-elected: President, George A. Mahan; first vice-president, Louis T. Golding; second vice-president, Walter B. Stevens; third vice-president, Walter S. Dickey; fourth vice-president, Cornelius Roach; fifth vice-president, E. N. Hopkins; sixth vice-president, Allen McReynolds; treasurer, R. B. Price.
Following the adjournment of the two meetings the society was to hold its annual dinner at Harris Cafe. Dr. Isidore Loeb, dean of the School of Business and Public Administration at Washington University, at the annual meeting this afternoon, moved the adoption of a resolution congratulating E. W. Stephens and expressing the society's great appreciation of his many and valuable services. Mr. Stephens was the first president of the society and is celebrating his eleventh birthday anniversary today. Dr. Loeb was the first secretary of the society when it was organized in 1898.
Financial Report Made
A report of the executive and finance committees covering the society's finances during 1927-1928 and the society's budget which will be presented to the Fifty-fifth General Assembly for 1929-1930 was given by Dr. Loeb. The report stated that the society's budget for the present year is \$53,898. Dr. Loeb called attention to the fact that the new budget is less than the budget requested for 1927-1928.
R. B. Price, treasurer of the society, reported financial transactions of the society during the last biennium.
Floyd C. Shoemaker, secretary of the society, in his report covering the biennial period 1927-1928, stated that the total membership of the society during that period was 2916, made up of two honorary, four corresponding, 138 exchange, 415 editorial, 3 life, and 2359 annual members. For the last eight years the society has held first place in the Mississippi Valley and second in the United States in number of active members. Its library during the last biennial period showed an increase of 10,169 books and pamphlets. The library now contains 93,666 separate titles and 90,037 Missouri official publications, making a total of 183,703.
One of the outstanding additions to the society's library was the purchase from the estate of the late William C. Breckenridge of St. Louis, of 213 books, 415 pamphlets and other valuable historical material relating to Missouri, selected from the historical library of Mr. Breckenridge. Another valuable acquisition consists of 400 letters and a manuscript ledger relating to a well-known central Missouri physician, Dr. Sappington of Saline County, which was recently obtained through the cooperation of Judge Roy D. Williams of Booneville.
Photostat Copies Made
During the biennial period, according to Secretary Shoemaker's report, 100 photostat copies of the society's papers were made.
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BIOLOGIST SAYS WE ARE NOT KIN TO APE FAMILY
Smithsonian Institute Worker Offers New Theory of Life
"MAN IS AN ACCIDENT"
Biblical Idea of Creation Combined With That of Evolution
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (U.P.)—There is no connection between the origin of man and monkey, Austin H. Clark, Smithsonian Institution scientist, told the United Press today in explaining his new theory of life just announced in the Quarterly Review of Biology.
Clark, noted throughout the world for his biological research, upholds the biblical idea of creation of man and combines it with a radical theory of evolution.
Man is an accident, appearing on earth before the dawn of history substantially the same as he is today, the biologist asserted.
Clark's theory—a startling one for a man of science—is expected to create a furore similar to that brought about when Darwin published his ideas on evolution.
He takes the carefully gathered Darwinian evidence on the descent of man from an ape-like creature and unceremoniously discards it as unscientific.
"Man appeared in the Pliocene Age, just preceding the Ice Age. He appeared suddenly and in substantially the same form as he is in today. There is not the slightest evidence of his existence before that time."
"Fossil Remains Are Misinterpreted"
"There are no such things as missing links," Clark contends. "Fossil skulls, which have been dug up and advanced as missing links showing connection between man and monkey, have all been shown as misinterpretations."
All his tends to produce certain forms dissimilar to itself, the scientist said, and when these forms happen to be created under a favorable environment, they serve as a new type of plant or animal.
From some quadruped, or maybe biped, man actually sprung, Clark offers as a theory, not as an abnormality but in one broad leap to existence as man is known today. The environment was right and man lived. Dr. Clark believes that many may have been born and died many times until creation happened under the right environment.
REED CHILD LOSES FIGHT FOR LIFE
3-Pound, 11-Day-Old Baby Buried Yesterday in Huntsville
Betty Jean Reed, the little three-pound, eleven-day-old baby whose fight for life had gained the attention of thousands of Columbia's newspaper readers, is dead.
Saturday she grew worse. At 2 o'clock she died.
Mr. Add. Klump, city nurse, in an appeal made Thursday afternoon had explained that the baby could be kept alive longer only if it were possible to find mother's milk for it. By 10 o'clock that night more than thirty calls from Columbia mothers had been received. All next day the calls continued. But it was in vain.
Yesterday Betty Jean was buried in the Huntsville Cemetery, eight miles from Moberly.
Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Willard Reed, Betty Jean is survived by her brother and her two sisters.
Mrs. Reed was reported as being somewhat better this morning.
STEPHENS FUND GROWS SLOWLY
Only \$300 Is Added Toward Goal Since Saturday Noon
Subscriptions for the Stephens College expansion program continue to come in slowly, only \$300 having been added to the campaign goal since Saturday noon. This makes the total \$31,480 and leaves \$18,520 yet to be raised.
The committees to solicit the downtown property owners for one-half of one month's rent have not made any reports.
The contributions since Saturday noon are:
R. R. Walters \$250
G. H. Walker & Company.. 60
Wife Is Named Guardian
Warren B. Weldon was adjudged of unsound mind in the Probate Court this morning. Fannie B. Weldon, his wife, was appointed guardian.
W. H. Lathrop's Stepfather Dies
William H. Lathrop, instructor in journalism in the University, received word this morning of the death of his stepfather, William Lynch of Mt. Airy, Ia.

TAKES OKLAHOMA PASTORATE
Dr. Samuel R. Braden, Formerly Here, Goes to McAlester Church
Dr. Samuel R. Braden, formerly teacher of religious education in the Bible college here has given up his position as dean of administration at the University of Tulsa and has accepted a call as pastor of the Presbyterian Church in McAlester, Okla. He will assume his new duties Feb. 1.
Dr. Braden went to the Missouri Valley college in Marshall as dean of that school after leaving Columbia and remained there till the close of the summer school last year when he left for Tulsa to take up his work there.
BOX CAR CATCHES FIRE
Blaze on University Power House Track Does Little Damage
A fire in a box car in the yard of the University power house on South Fifth Street early yesterday morning did little damage. Firemen believe that it was caused by a hot cinder flying into straw in the box car.
At 9:58 o'clock yesterday morning the fire department was called to the home of Mrs. W. P. Moore, 410 South Ninth Street, to put out a fire on the roof. The fire was caused by burning soot from the chimney. No damage was done.
COMMISSION MAY FIX NEW ROAD ROUTES
Shartel May Hold Assembly Is Without Authority
SOME BILLS ALREADY IN
Many Clerks in House Not Yet Paid for This Session
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 21 (U.P.)—Attorney-General Earl A. Tamm, expected to return today, has been asked to put forward a bill for the new assembly in the anti-slavery league over Mellon's opposition to the proposed \$25,000,000 prohibition increase, and it apparently had sufficient votes to confirm West at the vote scheduled under a unanimous consent agreement for 2:30 o'clock.
Arrangements were made to meet in executive session at noon to resume the debate over anti-slavery. The day, West's friends claim to have lost no votes over the week-end and were confident the case of the opposition had suffered in view of their assurances that the Chicago attorney would not be a candidate for renomination after March 4 in the Hoover Cabinet.
The fight against Mellon continued upon the supposition that he will be renominated. His job was not at stake in the prohibition issue, but his opponents were laying the ground for what is anticipated as a determined stand to be made against his confirmation if he is renominated. The Senate will go into open session to threaten out the Mellon matter as soon as the West vote is taken.
BOY MISSING FROM STURGEON
Jewelry and Clothes Are Also Gone From Gentry Home
Floyd Martin, who has been living with Mr. and Mrs. N. Gentry in Sturgeon for the past six months, disappeared Thursday. Several articles of jewelry, family heirlooms, and clothes worth from \$10 to \$15 are also missing. Police in the nearby towns were notified and asked to be on the look-out for him.
Martin came to the Gentry home about six months ago, asking for work. He said his parents had been killed in an automobile accident in Iowa and that he had to make his own way. Mr. and Mrs. Gentry took him in, gave him work and sent him to school.
News of his disappearance was broadcast by radio Friday.
BOONVILLE WOMAN DIES HERE
Mrs. Eliza Hutchinson Was Widow of Editor and Lawyer
Mrs. Eliza Torbit Hutchinson of Booneville died yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock in the Boone County Hospital here.
Mrs. Hutchinson was the widow of Colonel Horace A. Hutchinson, a former lawyer in Booneville and editor of the Booneville Topic. No children survive her.
Dr. H. P. Muir of Columbia, a cousin of Mrs. Hutchinson, accompanied by his wife, attended the funeral held in the Methodist Church of Booneville at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Burial was in the Booneville Cemetery.
SWEDISH DANCE TO BE HERE
Ronny Johansson To Appear at Stephens College Feb. 22
Ronny Johansson, Swedish character dancer, will come to Stephens College Feb. 22 under the auspices of the Stephens College athletic association and gymnasium board.
F. T. A. Bridge Brings \$25
The senior group of the Hickman High School P. T. A. realized over \$25 from the proceeds of a benefit bridge and candy sale given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edgar F. Vanbuskirk. A prize of handkerchiefs was given at each of the eleven tables. Mrs. F. C. Schumaker was in charge of publicity and Mrs. R. E. Lucas supervised the sale of tickets.

SENATE VOTES CONFIRMATION OF ROY O. WEST
His Connection With Insull Company Caused Fight
VOTE WAS ABOUT 54-27
Secretary Not to Be Up for Renomination After March 4
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (U.P.)—The nomination of Roy O. West, prominent Chicago attorney selected by President Coolidge to fill out a term in the administration as secretary of interior, was confirmed today by the Senate after three days of secret debate. The United Press learned the vote was about 54 to 27.
Congress Today By United Press
SENATE
Votes on Secretary of Interior West's nomination at 2:30 p. m. Considers prohibition-increase amendment to deficiency appropriation bill. Public Lands Committee considers Walsh Salt Creek report in executive session. Interstate Commerce Committee concludes hearing of opposition against Watson coal bill. HOUSE
Resumes routine business.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (U.P.)—With the navy grudge bill still on its feet, Senate today again became the forum for attack upon two Cabinet members, Secretary of Treasury Mellon and Secretary of Interior West.
The Republican majority expected to beat off both attacks before night, affirming Mellon's view that only a moderate increase in prohibition enforcement appropriations is desirable at this stage and endorsing West's nomination. The opposition to Mellon's nomination to the proposed \$25,000,000 prohibition increase, and it apparently had sufficient votes to confirm West at the vote scheduled under a unanimous consent agreement for 2:30 o'clock.
Arrangements were made to meet in executive session at noon to resume the debate over anti-slavery. The day, West's friends claim to have lost no votes over the week-end and were confident the case of the opposition had suffered in view of their assurances that the Chicago attorney would not be a candidate for renomination after March 4 in the Hoover Cabinet.
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